DOWN
DES MOINES

The Cee-Ay

By the Students of Columbia Academy

FLOP
FORT DODGE

Volume 6 | Dubuque, Iowa, November 9, 1928 | Number 4

BRINKMAN CONCERT MONDAY EVENING

PARENTS' MEETING

The Parent-Teacher's meeting last Sunday began with Benediction in the Chapel, after which Fr. W. H. Russell, Principal of the Academy, addressed the parents on purpose of the school. The student is taught to acquire, under the guidance of the Church, a friendship with Christ; there are certain aims to be installed into the hearts of the students, he said, and habits to be acquired. The purpose of the meeting, Fr. Russell explained, was that the parents might meet the professors of the institution and discuss with them the welfare of their sons. In that way they may better understand home life and be able to give more personal attenttion to every student. The Academy, with its various organizations, attempts to place in the hands of the student some responsibility, which he is expected to bear. These organizations, each apart from the other, but contributing to the complete school, are so diverse that every boy may take part in one or another. Besides the History Club, the Literary-Dramatic Society, Kodak Club, the choir, band, and orchestra, Fr. Russell mentioned the wide range of the school in athletics.

Following Fr. Russell's interesting talk, the parents were conducted to the library, visiting on their way the auditorium, study halls, museum, and other parts of the building. In the library the parents met the professors and conversation and friendship-making ensued. As the two hundred parents present no doubt enabled the priests to regard their charges more understandingly, the affair may be termed, in every sense, a success.

ACADEMY HONOR ROLL

For six weeks ending on October 27, 1928.

Fourth Academics

1.	Willging, Herbert	94.6
2.	Evans, John D.	94.5
3.	Kerper, Angelo	91.8

Third Academics

1.	Wehlage, Edward	94.
2.	Swartzell, Robert	93.2
3.	Kleiner, Joseph	91.8
5.	Doran, Melvin	91.4
6.	McMahon, Clarence	90.8
7.	Benak, Joseph	90.6
8.	Carney, James	90.2

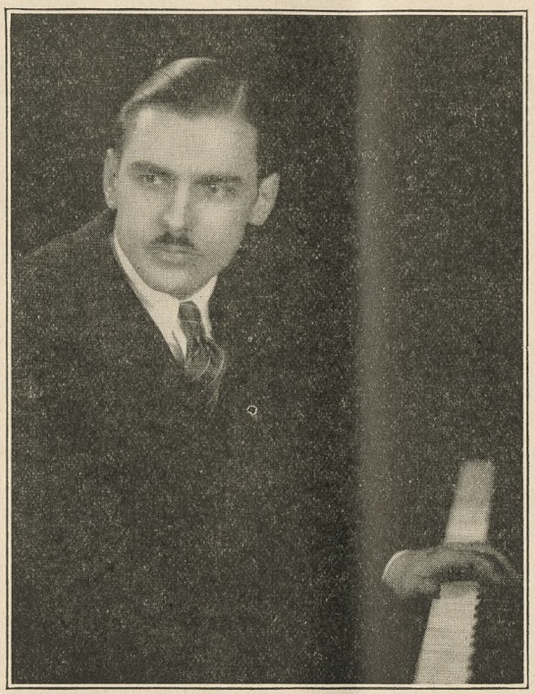
Second Academics

1.	Kueper, Arnold	92.
2.	Whelan, Howard	91.2
3.	Tunnison, James	91.
4.	Lyons, John	90.4
5.	Ludescher, William	90.0
6.	Traynor, Clifford	89.6

First Academics

1.	Kisting, Herbert	94.4
2.	Kerper, John	93.
3.	Grace, Joseph	92.8
	McMahon, Robert	92.8
	Mullaly, Thomas	92.8

(Continued on page 4)



JOSEPH BRINKMAN

HISTORY CLUB

The History Club held its Memorial Program on Thursday evening, November 2. Father Long, Dubuque Chaplain of the Legion, gave the invocation and Father Paul Lavallette, State Chaplain of the 40 and 8, in a very interesting talk drew a vivid verbal pictures of experiences in France which made a lasting impression upon all who had the pleasure of hearing him. The club wishes to thank these speakers for appearing on our program and for showing so much interest in the activities of the organization. A fine enthusiasm was displayed by the club members at the meeting, but probably the most impressive feature of the whole program was the reverent silence while "Taps" was being sounded by Bugler McNally. The club orchestra fittingly played "America," "The Star Spangled Banner," and other patriotic selections.

A formal opening of the club's museum was held in conjunction with Sunday's Parent-Teacher meeting. About one hundred seventy-five visitors registered in the afternoon and all spoke highly of the collection of historical relics preserved. Many additional pieces were also promised at this time.

KODAK CONTEST

The Scenic contest which is now being sponsored by the Kodak Club will be brought to a close Tuesday evening. All specimens should be in by that time. The pictures must be placed in an envelope bearing the entrants name and then handed to any member of the executive staff.

Mr. Zedja and Mr. Tasker, both professional photographers of Du-Dubuque, will judge the pictures. The winners of the contest will be announced at the meeting at the end of next week. One of the judges will be present at that time and offer constructive criticism of the work handed in.

Three worth-while prizes are being offered, and according to club officials the competition is expected to be unusually keen in this year's contest.

The club also wishes to announce that it is preparing complete sets of football players. These pictures will be made in "127" size and will have for their subjects football men of the first and second squads. They will be offered for thirty cents for a set of eleven. Anyone wishing to purchase one of these sets may see any of the club officers and indicate which players' pictures he wishes to have in his set.

Former Columbian to Appear at 8:15 in Auditorium

Now that the public eye has turned from political campaigns and presidential candidates to some degree, we turn with great anticipation to the entertainment, presented by Joseph Brinkman next Monday, November 12th, at the College Auditorium. The public has already been informed of the superb artistry of the performance of this young alumnus of Columbia College, who, taught by Doctor Kleine of this city, well-known in local musical circles, took the public of Chicago off its feet, due to his intensive musical training, coupled with that brilliant pianistic instinct, which is so vtal a part of hs performance. He has won the unanimous acclaim of musical critics as the Chicago Symphony Orchestra's soloist par excellence.

His art has gained for him nation-wide renown ,and it is the duty and the pleasure of the town of his former residence to greet him again with open arms, to grant him fitting recognition. His grasp of the technique, his pianistic touch, and his intelligent command over the keyboard have already been demonstrated, nor is further comment upon them necessary.

It cannot be doubted that his performance, given before many old friends, within the institution where he spent a part of his earlier life, will contain all the genius of which he is capable. His captivation of his audience is a foregone certainty. Mr. Brinkman himself will put forth every endeavor to make the entertainment a success, bringing with him

(Continued on page 4)

PROPAGATION OF THE FAITH

The drive of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith has begun. This organization has always had a reputation for the generosity and enthusiastic support of the Academy students. Last year they contributed to this great cause a sum within a few cents of a hundred dollars. With our added numbers this year the 1928 contribution should show a substantial increase. Membership, as you know, is voluntary. The dues are ten cents a month or a dollar a year . Put aside a small part of your allowance, boys, and look up your respective promoters! The promoters for this school year are the following men:

Fourth Acs—Beranek, Cullen, Dolan and Lynch.

Third Acs—Hanson, Jehring McMahon, Shanahan and Wieland.

Second Acs—Cooling, Gonner, Farrell, Hinckley, Frantzen, Pauly and Tunnissen.

First Acs — Callaghan, Conrad, Lacke Mullally, O'Rourke and Sweeney.

THE CEE-AY

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EDITORS-IN-CHIEF

Richard Kolck '29 — Paul O'Neill '29

ASSISTANT EDITORS

John Evans '29 — H. W. Willging '29

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

James Kearns '29	Edward Palen '30	John Lyons '31
Angelo Kerper '29	Harry Rosecrans '32	Arthur Dixon '31
Michael Tornai '29	Edward Wehlage '30	Edward Schroeder '30
Bernash Nash '30	Paul Newhouse '29	Gordon Saunders '30
John Weidenfeller '31	Joseph Palen '29	Milton Weimer '31
John Fabish '30	Herbert Willging '29	George Toner '30

EDITORIAL

HABITS

One of the reasons for our being here at the Academy, we are told, is that we may acquire certain habits, which, sad to say, many grown-ups lack, but which are nonetheless necessary for "living a life" in the truest sense. The first is thoughtfulness, or a consideration for the feelings of others. Clearly this is a habit not easy of acquisition, for we are all innately selfish, but it is one worth any effort to attain. Then there is self-control. Too many of life's tragedies have their cause in rashness—a slipping up of common sense, when only a little restraint was needed. Next is quiet initiative, a habit often misunderstood. Some regard it as a disparagement of ambition. Not at all: have the ambition and initiative you please, but DON'T bluster! Perseverance is nothing more than the application of will power. Of course the degree of will power varies, but more than you have is never required. Only stick to it! Lastly, is the mastery of any present duty. This is the natural outgrowth of quiet initiative and perseverance, and comes easily if you have tried to master these. We have taken space to stress these five habits, because we feel that their importance justifies their being brought before you thus. Let us have more and more habit-formation! J. D. E. '29

THE AWAKENING

Departing to a certain extent from an editorial policy, we wish, however, to give voice to an idea that has been developing during the past hot air and mud fest known as the Presidential Campaign.

This idea is, that no matter the outcome of the election, no matter the outbreak of bigotry, hatred and intolerance, both creed and of ideas, the campaign was a wonderful thing for the citizens of the several states.

The reason is that people have gradually lost interest in politics; and with interest, knowledge. No longe ris politics the chief staple of conversation. No longer do people feel intensely on foreign affairs, treaties and tariffs—subjects that in the "good old days" could always be counted on to wake up a group and lead to several good arguments where knowledge and wit were the chief requisites and a wholesome interest with the resultant check on the activities of rapacious politicians was a salutary effect.

We may scoff at the old fellows of bygone days who used to gather and discuss, censure and praise, "them fellows down at Washington." Nevertheless there is something fine and upstanding in such stuff. A patriotism that mere flag waving and sheet wearing patriotism can never attain.

This campaign woke people up, made them think, and above all, aroused their interest. True, many followed their emotions instead of their brains, their imagination rather than their wits; but including even these, it was a good thing.

The American citizen heretofore was indifferent. He was, frankly, not even interested in his own affairs. Such an attitude leads to a "let George do it" outlook and gradually many of his rights are quietly taken from him, and he, due to his lack of interest in the conduct of the business of his country, is responsible for his own downfall.

We believe that this rearoused interest in politics, due to the past election, is of inestimable value to the welfare of this country. We wonder if this interest will persist. As a future citizen of the United States, as one of the millions of high school youths whose destiny, as it were, is invested in this country, we hope so. R. K. '29

Enter the Dramatic Elocution Prelims on Nov. 16th

PURGOLD BOOSTERS

The list of Purgold boosters is steadily growing, and at the present time the grand total numbers eighty paid-up subscribers to the annual. This is far ahead of last year at this time.

For first honors among the solicitors, Gilbert Hansberry is leading with an even dozen subscriptions. Closely trailing him are Baldus and Harnois, with ten and nine boosters respectively.

Father Urban Churchill is the first patron for the Purgold. A substantial check was received from him by Father Striegel.

Positions on the art staff are still open; so, if you have any talent in drawing, printing or sketching, you are asked to hand in a specimen of your work.

THESE CHANGING TIMES

I reflected, while undergoing that monthly tonsorial process now deemed so necessary by society, how much easier life would be if society had not, in its old age, become so finicky. Speculating thusly, I happened to notice the individual on my right. Now owing to the black (or rather white) magic of the barber, my view of the man was restricted to one arm and his legs. The latter were clothed in black leather boots, and the former in a gray cloth, which bore an insignia which I could not decipher. By degrees his face became visible, and a fairer face I have never seen (on a man). His sleek blond hair was combed perfectly, and I began to imagine how it would look powdered, and with a little knot at the back, for he was just the type for an 18th century page. This well-groomed person was now released by his captor, and I could now see that he wore a very modish uniform with gold trimming and leather belt and shoulder-straps. In the belt were neatly tucked a pair of pig-skin gloves. He was short and slim and pale. And now, picture my surprise! On the insignia, I could make out the words, "Greyhound Lines."

What so struck me was the contrast, the horrible, agonizing contrast, between this Beau Brummel and his predecessor of less than a century ago, the stage-driver, with his rough clothing, wild appearance, and altogether unmitigated crudeness. Such, I sadly admitted, were the diabolic caprices of Time. The world is certainly changing, but, oh, what changes? Let us hope that this immaculate bus-driver is not symbol of the present age.

THE BAND

The Academy Band is tooting along at a merry clip these days. They have regular practice on Mondays and Wednesdays, and from the looks of things or rather, from the sound of things, we can expect the Academy's youngest organization to take an official place with the rooters on the sidelines in a very short time. Father Kelly's ambition that the Academy have its own band as well as the Varsity seems to be near realization and we are anxiously awaiting their initial public appearance.

RANDOM READING

"Twelve Thousand," a three-act play by Bruno Frank, is a surprisingly short work—you can read it in a couple of hours—but it treats of a surprisingly appealing subject. We say surprisingly appealing because who ever thinks, whe nreading American history, of the sad plight of those unfortunate mercenaries, the much-reviled Hessians? We commiserate with Washington in his hardships, it is true, but with the German hirelings? Hardly. But this play has to do not with their misfortunes in America, but with the inhuman "sale" of those honest peasants in order to rehabilitate the palaces of petty German princes. We enjoyed this play because of its refreshingly different viewpoint, and we think you'll agree on that.

* * *

"Ariel" was the name given to Shelley by one of the few people who understood him, and that is the name given to his biography by Andre Maurois, who thus shows that he, too, understands the poet. For Shelley was an Ariel—a fairy bound by the conventions of ordinary existence, who, having lived a nebulous life of dreams, was set free only by his untimely death. He simply could not think as other people did, and so brought upon himself misery after misery. His was not a beautiful or a peaceful life, but it is beautifully told by the man who is better known for his "Disraeli." It is well to read a biography of such a man as Shelley, for then, seeing his follies as Lincoln saw those of his father, we may, like Lincoln, resolve "not to be like him."

* * *

"The Nigger of the 'Narcissus,'" by Joseph Conrad, is a book you will thoroughly enjoy. We like Conrad. There is something strong, bluff, and healthy about him. When he describes thrilling scenes and incidents you take it for granted that he is recounting his actual experience—knowing that his life was on oef action. You will hate his "nigger" as cordially as the crew of the Narcissus did, and yet your pity for him will be as great as theirs. Whether Jim is an imposing bluffer or is really a dying man, continually piques the curiosity. In the character of the huge negro, there is a study of human nature unexcelled in the forcefulness of its striking truth. We urge you to read this story of the sea.

* * *

If any of you are reading a book (old or new) that you like, and which you think others would enjoy, just hand in the title to room 308 and we shall be glad to include it in this column.

COLLEGE EDUCATION

Of the 29,000 names in the 1928-29 edition of "Who's Who," 64 per cent are those of college graduates. Considering that most of those named in this venerable book are of a generation in which a college education was the exception rather than the rule—and considering, too, that this 64 per cent does not include those who went to college but did not receive degrees, these figures take a deep significance.

DES MOINES "U" HERE TOMORROW

CRETZMEN TO PLAY AT FORT DODGE

Tomorrow morning, while most of us are still sleeping comfortably, the Gubs will board the 6:15 rattler for Fort Dodge to engage in the first of the three battles in defense of their Iowa State Catholic prep title. The first tilt, against the Sacred Heart Academy eleven tomorow, promises to be the toughest of the games scheduled with Hawkeye schools. The Dodgers are as yet undefeated and have hanging on their belts the scalps of the powerful Emmettsburg aggregation, Des Moines Academy, and a number of public high school squads.

The exact power of the Northwesterners, though heralded far and wide by rabid partisans in that section of the state, is not definitely known by Coach Cretzmeyer. It will be the first meeting between the two schools and there is no former year dope to build upon in determining the class of football he will be expected to meet.

It might be conjectured, however, that the strongest team in history, as the Fort Dodge outfit is acclaimed, seems plenty good out that way or Columbia Academy would not be scheduled.

The Gubs with Konkoly, Brede, and Morgan, all first string linemen, on the bench due to injuries, are not in good enough shape to put out their highest brand of football. However, capable substitutes are available and if the Sacred Heart men are too good for these the Junior Purple and Golders are in for a busy afternoon's diversion.

A win for Fort Dodge tomorrow will clinch the Catholic Prep title. A win for the Gubs will install them as favorites for their remaining games with Des Moines Academy and St. Ambrose of Davenport. Accordingly Cretz is taking the full complement of players and will not be caught unawares by unexpected strength on the part of his rivals.

A PROTEST

We do not wish to mention any names, but think we justly complain against the unruly and uncalled-for action of the umpire in the recent fiasco in Prairie du Chien. Any official who physically and forcibly ejects a player from a game for an offense not touching his own person, as this person did, should be instructed in some of the fundamentals of the rights and duties of an official. We do not object to the removal of the player, but to the ungentlemanly way it was done.

—Eye-Witness

STATE TITLE

The Gubs have a good chance to retain the Iowa State Catholic Prep flag. In order to hold the bunting they must take Fort Dodge into camp tomorrow, and then follow up with wins over Des Moines and Ambrose of Davenport. They have never been beaten by a Hawkeye school.

GUBS BOW TO CAMPION

Last Saturday afternoon Coach Cretzmeyer's Academy Gubs tasted bitter defeat at the hands of Campion Academy by a 31 to 0 score; that it was the first defeat for a local football team in twelve starts made it doubly bitter.

Throughout the first half both teams battled on even terms with the Gubs having the ball near the end of the period on the Cardinals' 9-yard line where the heavy Campion forwards held them off.

Beginning the second half with renewed vigor, the Badgers took advantage of a penalty which put the ball on the Columbia 15-yard line, and in a series of smashes by their 210-pound fullback, Radke, scored a touchdown and made the extra point. Immediately after, a poor pass over McNally's head, who was back to punt for the Purple and Gold, was downed on the 5-yard line and the Campionites soon went over for the second marker. As such things occur only once in six years, the Campion boys went wild, and before the smoke of battle had cleared the Gubs, who were undefeated by the Wisconsin school since 1922, were the unhappy possessors of an overwhelming knockout blow.

The game, while exciting, could hardly merit praise. At a very conservative estimate the Gubs' line was outweighed over fifteen pounds t othe man, and while the first half showed some fine football, the pummeling to which they were subjected by their heavier opponents asserted itself in time and finally they folded up under the steam-roller Campion attack.

The Campion line was impenetrable. Their backfield performed with pompous gravity and slowness which made one shudder to think what would happen if that great line had not been there. But it was there and broke through the lighter Columbia forward wall continuously to break up backfield formations before the ball-toters could get started.

A bright spot in the Columbia picture was the stellar effort of Toner, center, and Knox, end. These men stood up under all the avalanche and distinguished themselves throughout the whole afternoon. Barkley, the only veteran of last year's team, was a marked man for the Cardinal onslaughts and only magnificent condition kept him in the game under the manhandling treatment he received.

The lineup:

Columbia		Campion
Knox	L.E.	O'Connell
Soukup	L.T.	Cosgrove
Baldus	L.G.	Pfefferle
Toner	C.	Dunlap
Leo	R.G.	Mulheirn
Morgan	R.T.	Schaffner
Donaldson	R.E.	Averill
Hamsmith (C)	Q.	Scully
McMahon	L.H.	Cameron
Barkley	R.H.	Walsh
McNally	F.B.	Radke

Referee: Wilson (Upper Iowa).
Umpire: Paisley (Michigan).
Head Lineman—Marvin (Prairie du Chien).

"HAMMIE"

Captain Merlin Hamsmith of the 1928 edition of the Gubs is a 4th Academic, a native of Dubuque, and a real leader who has the respect of the whole student body and faculty. He was elected before the Wayland game to take the place of Jim McGuinn, who received the honor last winter, but did not return to school.

DODGERS FALL BEFORE WARRIORS

In a fine exhibition of football last Monday evening, the fighting Warriors trampled over the Dodgers for an 18 to 6 victory. From the first minute of play the Warriors appeared as a dangerous outfit and when the first quarter ended they were within five yards of the Dodgers' goal.

Starting the second period and continuing throughout the game, the Warriors launched a passing attack. Their passes were beautifully executed and the first touchdown for the Warriors was made by the completion of a 20 yard pass from Pitzen to Kies. A pass for the extra point, however, was incomplete. The Warriors' second touchdown came in the same period, when Trow received a punt from Graham and raced 20 yards for the score. A line play failed to add the extra point.

At the start of the third quarter, the game assumed the aspect of a kickers' duel, with Quinlan and Petry executing some classy punts for the Warriors and Dodgers, respectively. In this period the Warriors made their third touchdown, when Pitzen snaged a pass from Quinlan and raced 20 yards to cross the goal. His kick for the point was wide.

In the last quarter the teams fought on even terms, with Graham, Trow and Pitzen making consistent gains. With but a few minutes to play, the Dodgers completed a pass, Majerus to Graham, which resulted in a touchdown. The try for the point failed.

By vritue of Monday's victory, the Warriors entered a tie with the Russellers for first place in the Intramural League. The deciding game will be played some time in the near future.

The lineup for the Warrior-Dodger game follows:

Warriors		Dodgers
Saunders	L.E.	Fortman
Ellwanger	L.G.	Weitz
Larkin	C.	Swartzell
McEnany	R.G.	Fairfield
Peryon	R.T.	Allen
Kies	R.E.	Petry
Trow	R.H.	Fitzpatrick
Quinlan	L.H.	Kane
Pitzen	Q.B.	Majerus
Bertsch	F.B.	Graham

Al Boyer, '23, a Milwaukee pharmacist, was a week-end guest. Al was center on the 1922 Academy football team.

Rooms 0 Dorms 0. One side was very lucky—we won't say which.

Jim McGuinn is burning things up with the DePaul Academy eleven.

Game On Loras Field At 2 P.M.

Tomorrow the Des Moines University eleven will journey here to indulge in a football fray with the Duhawks. While their win over Simpson, who early in the season defeated the Columbians, places them in first position in the Iowa Conference standings and makes the chances of the Armymen appear to be somewhat slight, they are not meeting the same team in to-morow's battle that bowed to the Indianola squad, as Glenn Devine and his Parsons outfit can testify. The Parsons tilt was anybody's game until the break in favor of Glenn's crew decided it, and Parsons came here fresh from a hard luck tie with the Simpsonites.

The Duhawks seem to have struck their stride two weeks ago in downing the giant Valparaiso eleven, and from now on opponents facing them may expect heads up football from the Dubuque tribe.

The Capitol City men are still rankling under the 12 to 0 defeat administered by Columbia in their last meeting and come to the Key City confident that accounts will be squared this year. However, in Armstrong's team they will meet an eleven whose line matches any in the state, and a coterie of ball-toters who are liable to run wild any of these autumn afternoons. Tomorrow may be the day. If so, the Duhawks will not be stopped in the rest of their campaign.

RUSSELLERS CONQUER WARRIORS

In one of the classiest games of intramural football played on Clark field, the mighty Warriors bowed to the fighting Russellers on Monday, Oct. 29. The game was a thriller from start to finish. After receiving the kickoff the Russellers started down the field at a fine pace, but soon lost the ball and immediately the Warriors went for a touchdown, on a pass from Quinlan to Saunders. Pitzen's kick for the point was wide.

In the second quarter however, the Russellers retaliated and marched down the field, scoring a touchdown on a pass from Lawson to Nash. A pass from Coan to Nash, scored the point. The game from then on was fought on even terms, with the Warriors threatening to score more than once. In the last minute of play, with the ball in the Warriors' possession on the Russellers' one foot line, Lawson scooped up a fumble and raced the length of the field for a touchdown, making the final score 13 to 6.

The lineup:

Warriors		Russellers
Kies	R.E.	T. Dea
Peryon	R.T.	Van den Dorpe
McEnany	R.G.	Krebs
Carney	C.	Crowley
Wernimont	L.G.	Neilsson
Trexler	L.T.	O'Neil
Saunders	L.E.	Costello
Pitzen	Q.B.	Lawson
Trow	R.B.	Nash
Quinlan	L.B.	Coan
Bertsch	F.B.	Tackace

Steve Konkoly, star tackle, is definitely out for the season.

FAMOUS MEN OF HISTORY

Vallie—One of the "men about town." Wears a dreamy expression. Social lion in his own home town. His motto, "Beauty is only skin deep."

Clark—One of the boys who likes to affect a nonchalance. Too bored for words. Nice fellow to take care of the baby or do the housework. Very officious.

Stillwagon—"Sorry, boys, but I'm out of form. You can't be up to date on all these new dances. By cracky, I can still do a right smart jig though!"

Donaldson—Intends to start a bus line to football games. All around good fellow. Six feet three and a little bit more. His motto is "The comfort of every passenger."

Donovan—A scientist and scholar. Intends to write a new version of Boccacio's "Decameron." Has a deep knowledge of the Greek classics such as "Ros' Biff, Ros' Pork, Stromburry Pie," etc.

Boyle—Big, burly 4th Ac. Just loves to be benevolent and thrill the women by walking up and down Main street. Is a perfect double for Gene Tunney.

Krebs—Inclined to be a football player. When asked who composed the Russellers, invariably begins, "Me,—" etc.

Conrad—Yes, there is a student by this name. Rooms some place on the second floor. Has not been seen by many. Watch any stranger; it might be he.

BRINKMAN CONCERT MONDAY EVENING

(Continued from page 1)

from Chicago his own Steinway piano. The program is as follows:

Sonata—Op 10, No. 3.....Beethoven
Presto
Largo e mesto
Minuetto
Rondo

Gagliarda (Galilei, 1550).....Respighi

Sontae (Blas Serrano, 1770).....Joaquin Nin

Gigue (Loeilly).....Godowsky

Caprice (Genre Scarlatti).....Paderewski

* * *

Ballade in G minor.....Chopin
Impromptu, F sharp.....Chopin
Mazurka, B minor.....Chopin
Scherzo, C sharp minor.....Chopin

* * *

Danse Negre.....Scott
Notturno.....Respighi
Siluetas de la Calzada.....Turina
Punch and Judy Show.....Goossens
Piece en Forme de Habanera...Ravel
Water Pearls.....Baines
Prelude, B flat major.....Rachmaninoff

* * *

We wish to further announce that a special program will be presented upon the afternoon of the same day for the benefit of the religious sisterhoods of the city, at four p. m. at the College Auditorium.

Tickets for the evening performance will be sold for the price of one dollar, student's tickets for thirty-five cents. Reserve seats can be obtained at Fitzpatrick's store at Eighth and Main street.

Lest you forget "Dick" Palen also played in the Dodger-Russeller football game. And how!

ACADEMY HONOR ROLL

(Continued from page 1)

6.	Ernsdorff, Robert	92.
7.	Corpstein, William	91.2
8.	Schuckert, Anthony	90.4
	Vogel, Earl	90.4
10.	Lang, Anthony	90.2
	Most, William	90.2
12.	Weitz, Carl	90.
13.	Graber, Joseph	89.7
14.	Brodeur, Norbert	89.6
	Hauer. Urban	89.6
	Sullivan, Daniel	89.6

ALUMNI

If you will look up the Cee-Ay of 1922-23 you will find there is a picture of the Teenie Weenie team of that year. Next to Captain Hussey is the picture of a red-headed lad who was quarterback of the team of that year. His name was Reginald Markham, who graduated from the Academy in 1924, and then spent two years in the College. This week there came a letter to one of the Academy faculty, from the former fighting quarterback, from which the following excerpts are taken:

"There is another thing of far greater importance, especially to me, and that is to thank you for arousing in me the thought of the missions. You probably do not remember when you did this, but it is something I will never forget. One night you handed to me a book, the Life of Blessed Theophane Venard, and told me to read it, which I did. This started me to thinking about the missions, and wondering how long before I might be able to enter a seminary for missionary students. But you know, our Divine Lord is never in a hurry, and He gave me eight years to think things over; to se the pros and cons and to consider what is required of one who wishes to do such work. The pros won out and I am very glad that they did. I entered Maryknoll last September and have spent two very happy months here."

"How are the Teenie Weenies getting along? I suppose they are trimming the Midgets as usual. My bets are always on the Teenies, for I know their fighting spirit and their 'Go get 'em' motto, if I may call it such.

"I wish that every member of the present Teenie Weenie team would cultivate an interest in the mission work. If they would only read the Field Afar, as it appears every month; they would soon take an interest in what is being done for those at home and abroad, and help by their prayers and little sacrifices. Ask them to pray Mary, Queen of the Apostles, that there might be more vocations to the missions."

"Here at Maryknoll we have about eighty students studying for the priesthood, about twenty Brothers of the Order of St. Michael, and over three hundred Sisters. So you see in missionary work the men are far behind the Sisters. But we hope and pray that our numbers will increase, and also that Maryknoll will be better known in our western schools.

Three graduates of the College are now in China, Fathers Eckstein, Pospichal, and Ruppert. The latter two finished their high school course at the Academy.

LORAS NOTES

The complete array of Freshman officers is as follows: President, Carson Donnelly; vice-president, dapper Dan Dougherty, of Dougherty; secretary-treasurer, Bob Cooney; speaker, John Graham, the ex-Academy flash.

The pictures of the Juniors have all been taken, thus assuring the success of the Purgold.

The indoor tennis tournament has begun. Betting is slow, the odds being even on Meyer-Kieler, 2 to 1 on Willging-Koester, and 1,000,000 to 1 on Lorenz-Hird. Here's a chance to become a millionaire, gents.

Homecoming tomorrow! Columbia, ; Des Moines, 6.

The various committees of the Loras Crusaders have been appointed and very soon the club will swing into action.

THE CHOIR

The men who were anxiously waiting to find out if they had made the Academy Choir were relieved of their suspense last Tuesday when Father Kelly, its reverend director, posted the list of successful warblers. Many of this year's newcomers were honored with membership and a few of the older members were dropped, which seems to indicate that this year's group will be even better than last season's songbirds.

LITERARY SOCIETY

At a meeting of the club last night, the Moderator announced the cast of a one-act play to be presented within the next two or three weeks. This play had been read and discussed at a previous meeting and had received the approbation of the members of the Society. Although the club is small in number of members, all the characters in this first endeavor were chosen from the roster of the organizatiton. Other students, however, may be caled upon to participate in future performances. It may be well to say here that the Society does not wish its purpose to be misunderstood. It was organized not for a privileged few, but for all the students, that they may share its benefits alike. Therefore, in order that the work of founding a new organization may be made lighter, the Literary Society kindly asks the indulgence of the students.

CEE-AYE BROADCASTS

During the Christmas holidays this year there will be very little work done by the students in down town stores, for the simple reason that the free time before Christmas vacation is only three days. Besides that, one of these days is a Sunday.

Many of us need the money earned at that time to help defray the heavy holiday expenses, and we plan on this opportunity, but with the present arrangement of only two available days to work, it will be impossible to do much even if we can get a job, which is not likely under the circumstances. We think the curriculum makers should take this into consideration in the future.

—Thrifty

WASTE BASKET

The Eulberg twins are only going to have one picture for both of them in the Purgold, as a picture of each would look like a reprint.

Jungles says that his class picture is full of typographical errors.

EXTRA! Joe Palen has earned his letter! He got a "C" in Latin.

Toner liked Wayland Academy from some points of view, but was disappointed that Beaver Dam did not have a hospital.

Konkoly, notorious civics student, denies that he is training for Vitaphone work.

Bob Clark, the big woodcraft and hike man from St. Patrick's, says he may be only a frosh now, but watch him in four or five years—he'll be a sophomore then!

Gussie Fitzpatrick, ye miler, wishes to notify one and all that he had his pictures copyrighted and warns his admirers to beware of spurious imitations.

Dan McCauley followed the custom of R. H. L. of the Chi-Trib in choosing the proof of his class picture. He threw them up to the ceiling and the one that stuck was it. Which was just as well in Dan's case anyway.

McNally, nationally famous mentor of the Dodgers, is now open to contracts for instruction in top-spinning, cracker-jacking, balloon-toting, etc.

Several of the boys are sporting a single window pane over one optic. It looks like British propaganda to us. Maybe it really is anti-British in its effect.

Nicholson: "This breakfast food tastes like sawdust."

Knox: "Yes, 'tis fine board we get here."

Kerper: "How would you like to be buried in that cemetery?"

Kaufmann: "I'd die first!"

Visitor to Dubuque: "And where are they going to build the new theatre?"

Native: "Down where they always build the new theatre."

What, you ain't heard of Twinkle Toes?
Why many's the game he won!
He's like greased lightnin', hard to ketch,
That Windy City son.
They'd send the boy into the game
When they needed a touchdown bad,
And all the other team would see
Was the twinklin' toes he had.
There's a Gub we sure was proud of,
One who could always win.
A real halfback we'll never forget.
Twinkle Toes McGuinn!

Famous last words: "I don't know my own strength."